## WILLIMANTIC

The young man who associted and rebbed Emil Haberland, of South Coventry,
at the latter's home Satarday hast, was
arrested late Tuesday night by the police of Providence. Sheriff A. E. Harmen was notified of the arrest of the man,
who gave his name as Byron Applebee,
of Fall River, Mans, Wednesday morning. State police who had been assigned to the case had traced Applebee
through Norwich and New Landon, in
their work Monday and the arrest som
followed. When arrested Applebee had
the dog beionging to Haberland, with him.
Applebee will be returned to South Covcentry as extradition papers are to be
secured if necessary. Applebee was
taken in by Haberland after the young
man had told a tale of hard inek and
want for lack of work. His brutal assault on Haberland took place at the
latter's home two days after the firang-

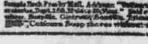
evening. The following committee is in charge: O. D. Leach, chairman, Carl Picknell and Philip Bachard.

The disappearance of Robert Fitzgeraid, 20, following the fire at the home of James Mackle in Windham Center, last Thurnday evening has led the resi-dents of that town to believe that Fitsgerald could tell something of the origin of the fire if he could be located. Fits-gerald was employed by Horace Alfred Rood of Windham Center and lived at the Mackie home, having a room on the upper floor. Late Thursday night Mrs. Mackie was awakened by a noise and er heard someone leave the The smell of smoke attracted floss and upon investigation size



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What Is Going On Tonight.
Obwebetuck lodge, No. 15, L. O. O. F., meets at 807 Main street.
Modern Woodmen of America. Camp No. 5546, meets at 751 Main street.
Trinity chapter, No. J. R. A. M., stated convocation at Masonic hall.
The young man who assaulted and robbed Entil Haberland, of South Coventry, at the latter's home Saturday has, was lost like Transley might by the poed the lighted lantern beneath his bed to keep him varm, and when he discovered that his bed was on fire, he became frightened at what might be done with him, and ran away. No export of the disappearance was made to the police, however. The damage at the building was about \$200 and is covered by insurance.

FROM THE

wealth like the wealth of friendship after all. My comradeship with the boys and of my parish and of the city, and my love for the age and the shut-ins, are price-

Four trained dogs, owned by George Taylor have been attached by Consta-ble Thomas Killourey for the sum of one hundred dollars. Action was brought one hundred deliars. Action was brought against Taylor by the firm of Meurnier & Laramie of Unian street who claim that Taylor has purchased meats and groceries of them to the amount of \$43.50 which he has not paid. Damages of sixty deliars are claimed. The case will be heard by Justice of the Peace Curtis Dean at his office Monday, January 3 ist. Immediately after the settlement of this immediately after the settlement of this

lee dealers in this city state that the ice they will deliver this coming summer will be the best in many years, the open winter having kept the ice entirely free from snow. On most of the pends near the city the ice is as clear as crystal and is from ien to 12 inches in thickness. Contractor L. V. Ives has had a force of men engaged in marking the ice at the pumping station and the ice at the pumping station and the ice at the pumping station and the ice at the city have already got their houses partially filled. Ice dealers in towns outside of Willimantic began cutting over a week ago and had, some ice in before Ice dealers in this city state that the a week ago and had some ice in before the thaw during the intter part of last week. The past two days have been cold and the mercury stayed below twenty furing most of the day. If the cold weather continues for another week the ice will be in and the people of the city need not worry about a sufficient supply for next summer.

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Rev. Harry S. McCready, paster of the First Congregational church, announced Wednesday that he had decided to remain in this city, as he deemed it false to his charge to leave just at this time. Not long ago Rev. Mr. McCready received a call from the South Manchester Congregational church, the new pastorate Congregational church, the new pastorate bringing with it a submantial increase in maiary. He was notified of the offer about a week ago and withheld his decision until Wednesday. The news of his choice will gratify not only his parishioners but the wide circle of friends he has made since coming to this city.

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In a satement to a Bulletin representative Wednesday night, Rev. Mr. Mc-Cready said, "I have come to realize more fully than ever before that there is no

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by the case had traced. Applebes through Norwich and New London, in their work Monday and the arrest seen to lowed. When arrested Applebes had been seen to lowed. When arrested Applebes was been and after the young man had told a tale of hard luck and want for lack of work. His brutal assault on Haberland with hindered dollars. An order was issued the home two days after the firangers arrival, and rearly two hundred dollars. An order was issued by the thier Haberland was locked in the houne and after great difficulty succeeded in getting free and reaching the home of a neighbor.

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A aumber of local people took advantage of the find.

Trambull lodge, No. 2.5 of this city. A special trolley car will convey the local releasurer of the fund.

Trambull lodge, No. 2.6, Knights of the Whaling City that evening. The following committee is in count of the collection will go to swell the amount to 150 will be conducted by the following committee is in count of the collection will go to swell the amount of the collection will go to swell the amount of the collection will go to swell the amount of the collection will go to swell the amount of the collection will go to swell the amount of the collection will go to swell the amount of the collection of money for the relief of the staving children in Europe, at their performances Wednesday, Total and gained needed examina

deep and twelve inches in diameter.

A class of candidates was given the Patriarchal Degree at the meeting of the Windham Encampment, No. 10, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at a meeting held Wednesday night in Odd Fellows, at a meeting held Wednesday night in Odd Fellows, at a meeting held Wednesday night in Odd Fellows, at a meeting held Wednesday night in Odd Fellows, at a meeting held Wednesday night in Odd Fellows, at a meeting held Wednesday night in Odd Fellows, the stream of the treasurer of the fund for European to the treasurer of the fund will be \$1500 or more when these figures are tabulated, At all local theatres Wednesday collections were taken up at the afternoon and evening performances, the proceeds of which were to be turned over to the treasurer of the fund for European to the treasurer of the fund of of t

atrs asking for donations for the European relief fund. In the afternoon, Rev. Harry S. McCready, paster of the First Congregational church spoke at all the theatres. At the evening performances the following were the speakers: Town Clerk Frank P. Fenton, at the Gem; Ex-Mayor Daniel P. Dunn at the Loomer ty dellars are claimed. The case will be heard by Justice of the Peace Curtist he scenic. School children took up colors at his office Monday, January 21st. Immediately after the settlement of this case the dogs will again be attached by Constable Killgurey, who is also dog warden, as Taylor owes twenty-one dollars in license fees.

Ex-Mayor Daniel P. Dunn at the Loomer Opera House and Charles F. Tucker at the scenic. School children took up colors during the shows. Willmantic theatres and business men have comclined to make the drive for European Performance is to be held at the Loomer Opera House Saturday morning the management of the scenic school children took up colors during the shows. Opera House Saturday morning, the pro-ceeds of which go to the fund. Candy

vited. An entertainment program will be arranged and a suppor given. James and Benjamin Horowitz were

visitors in Moodus Tuesday.

Prof. C. C. Helmold of Willimantic Prof. C. C. Helmold of V was at the academy Tuesday. Mrs. Lucius C. Brown was a recent in Willimantic.

schools in town Tuesday. Mr. Lund is supervisor of agriculture in the schools. Mrs. Harriet Emmons of South Main street is visiting friends in New London

Wallock of South Main street, this being the fourth case that has been in the village. The three other patients are dovillage. The three other patients are do-ing finely and are nearly well.

Wooster Star lodge, O. E. S., held the regular meeting in Masonic hall Wednes-

day evening.

Mrs. Fred O. Brown is the guest of friends in Hartford this week.

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JEWETT CITY

The always interesting industry of ice cutting will now be in full black for several days and many will go to Dorrvill to watch the work and offer advice grads on all points of importance. The Shea Bros are two of the best natured men to be found in this section and they never fail to benefk by the expert advice of their friends which is always copiuosly applied at this time. The first cakes to go in will be nine inches thick, clear and sharp with no trace of snow. Last year at this time here had fallen over three feet of snow; to date snow. Last year at this time here had fallen over three feet of snow; to date there has not been snow enough in Griswold to make a snow ball. A year ago local people interested in the preservation of game birds were placing graip and scraps, in convenient rudiways to keep the winter birds from starvation. Today, a flock of most any of the summed birds could fill their little crops with the finest of winter seeds and berries. The woods are as open as in June ries. The woods are as open as in June with no trace of winter snows or ice except which some open pond or swamp

hole is smoothly frozen over,

At sundown, Wednesday evening, a
large per cent, of the ice plowing had
been completed. Actual tests have been
made on the Dorrville fields to prove that eight-inch ice of polwed six inches in dength and two feet wide marks will freeze in the same temperature half C. Bass, D. D., Providence; February 13th, Rev. M. E. Geunter, of New London.

Major Odell M. Chapman, of the Thread City Continental Drum corps has received orders for sixteen snare drums and one bass drum from the Veterans Drum Corps of Foreign Wars. The Hartford Girl Scouts have also ordered twenty-four drums, each eight inches the three remaining members of the 1st platform by horsepower. The horse had to go ahead, say 20 feet, then back up to the tackle block again. It was starving children of European countries. This sum does not include the amount deep and twelve inches in diameter.

A class of candidates was given the committee of four, to ditions being equal. A man who stood watching the work Wednesday recalled the time when every cake had to be hauled out of the pond and hoisted to its platform by horsepower. The horse had to go ahead, say 20 feet, then back up to the tackle block again. It was far as from Jewett City to This sum does not include the amount collected at the theatres Wednesday City again. And the north watching the work Wednesday recalled the time when every cake had to be hauled out of the pond and hoisted to its platform by horsepower. The horse had to go ahead, say 20 feet, then back up to the tackle block again. It was far as from Jewett City to This sum does not include the amount collected at the theatres Wednesday City again. A man who stood watching the work Wednesday recalled the time when every cake had to be hauled out of the pond and hoisted to its platform by horsepower. The horse had to go ahead, say 20 feet, then back up to the tackle block again. It was found the time when every cake had to be the time when every cake had to b again as rapidly as unplowed ice, conditions being equal. A man who stood watching the work Wednesday recalled the time when every cake had to be hauled out of the pond and holsted to its platform by horsepower. The horse figured that in filling the old Lewis ice house a certain old white horse had to travel as far as from Jewett City to Norwich and then back up to Jewett City again. And the man lowed 'twas some b. Now gasolene does the job, but it is like now and then, which the old white horse never was known to do.

George J. Moeller, Lloyd G. Bucking-had and Benjamin R. Gardner, the board of electoral commissioners have made a report which shows the status of affairs in the matter of borough light; heat and power to be in the best condition since the plan was first tried to ligh thy electricity. The conditions as shown are a credit to their management as well as a benefit to the borough and consumers. Beginning January first, they were able to reduce the price of commercial electricity to the very low figure of nine cents per kilawott. The inventory of the plant, including the building, meters, switchboard, heater, me-ter testing insetuments, -transformers. wire, etc., less 5 per cent. for deprecia-tion, is \$17.082, People bound from Boston to Jewett

City and paints south are getting left in Putnam, because when the express which leaves Boston at \$:20 a. m. gets to Putnam the train leaving there at 9:42 for points south has departed. In order to connect at Putnam for Jewett City or Norwich it is necessary to leave Boston at 7:20 on the local. The express, until the last time table was issued, made connections in Putnam and the local didn't. Now, it is just the other way, the local makes it and the express doesn't.

Kayen's Feature Musicians proved themselves delightful and accomplished entertetainers at Finn opera house Tues-day evening. Jack Liden was with them on the monologue end. They are all ex-service men, who took their part in the

1883, the son of Perry and Phoebe Lillibridge Douglas.

Joseph Jonkiewicy, who died Saturday was buried from St. Mary's church Tuesday morning. Rev. J. H. Seiferman of-ficiated at the mass of requiem. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Lisbon.

## PLAINFIELD

Firemen's ball, Flanagan's orch lewett City, Friday, Jan. 28,-adv.

## CHESTERFIELD

John Hudyma is ertertaining relatives Miss Stella Gruskin has returned home One new case of scarlet fever has de-reloped in town, a child of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. Frieberg.

week end with George Malcoe in Port-chester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walden were call-

ers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Putnam of North Lyme. William Yarlufsky was a caller on Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln of Walnut Hill Sunday.

DCCUM AND VERSAILLES

At a regular meeting held in Versailles
Jan. 19 Shetucket camp. M. W. of A.,
had installation of officers as follows:
William Boeing, consul; Ovide Bouchard,
adviser; Felix Belisle, banker; H. P.
Bivers, clerk; Delor Laflesh, escort;
Washington Lepage, sentry; Irene Laroche, watchman; J. J. Woods, C. Roy
and Ovilla Laroche, trustees, Joseph
Larnche, was arain elected chief forester Laroche was again elected chief forester for the following year of the team. As this team comprises all ex-service men, it will no doubt be heard from later. Two candidates were adopted and four applications brought in and voted on. The committee on rooms has got busy and has started to have the quarters fixed up. The rooms will be ready for the next regular meeting in February, which event will be celebrated by a smoker and refreshments. The camp has draped its charter for 30 days for the death of one of its members, Wilfred Bissonette. The lodge is showing great activity of late, due to the good work of the deputy, Howland P. Rivers. John Macht is loom fixer in the To-

tokett mills.

A. Fontaine of Taftville is filling Mrs. M. Jacobs' icehou The Totokett Hose club receptly gave a dance and whist and served refrosh-ments to all members.

O. Laroche was in Providence Friday

on business. Walter Wharten has bought a lot on the Baltic road from O. Laroche. Versailles mill employes held a dance Friday evening in Parent hall.
Peter Keily has finished Virtume Pele-

quin's garage. Louis Caisse is repairing his garage Bill Duchame and W. Baldwin of New. port were in town Saturday and Sunday. Ernest Colburn, carpenter for Mr.



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Tony Silva is employed by a firm in Providence as cigarmaker.

Florence, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Belisle, underwent a minor operation successfully last week.

### GOSHEN

Miss Eva Curry of Springfield is a guest at the home of her father, W. T. Curry, at Crystal Spring farm.

P. A. Lathrop met with a serious accident Jan. 18th. While doing chores in the evening he fell through an open scuttle in the horse barn. A doctor was summoned and found several ribs fractured. One lives was numerized. Precitured. One lung was punctured. Pneumonia has developed but he was reported out of danger Tuesday.

A. J. Randall of Middletown and Miss

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Nellie Woodwing of North Haven spent
the week end at Maple Hill farm.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Case and their
daughter, Miss Grace Elizabeth Case. of
Colchester, were with friends here Sunday.

A moving picture machine is to be
demonstrated at the Congregational
church Friday evening. The meney was
raised some time ago, but a suitable machine has not yet been found and it is
hoped this one will prove practical.

An illustrated lecture on missions

Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. The meeting was led by Miss Clara Gillett. A harbinger of spring was heard in the early morning out in the woods Jan. 21. It was the rat-tat-tat of the red-

headed woodpecker. WINDHAM

At the opening session of the Congregational Sunday school Sunday morning the retiring superintendent, H. C. La-throp, was presented a handsome travel-Puneral services for Ralph H. Doug-las were held at Voluntown at noon Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Childs of Ekonk conducted the funeral services. Mr. Douglas was born in Voluntown Aug. 12. ster and Paul Clifford presented the bag and Rev. A. W. Clifford stoke a few words of appreciation. Mr. Lathrop, who

play was presented by Miss Ratcliffe. Miss Harriet Guild and Master Paul Clifford and there were two soprane so-los by Miss Rateliffe which were much enjoyed. Te awas served by the hostems. Miss Helen Simpson of New York was a recent guest of Miss Sarah Johnson.

An unusually interesting missionary meeting of the C. E. society was in charge of Miss Polly Bixby Sunday evening. Miss Bixby and Clarence Beckwith gave an outline of the general results of missions in Asia. Miss Helen Hopkins spoke on China, Miss Chrissie Pearl on Japan and John Sherman on India. reari on Japan and John Sherman on India, the last three persons being in costume. Music was furnished by the Hopkins orchestra of three pieces, vielin, Paul Hopkins, cornet. Philip Hopkins, and piano. Mrs. Paul Hopkins. A number of interesting foreign curios were exhibited.

An illustrated lecture on missions among the lepers was given in the chapel last Friday evening under the auspices of the C. E. society. The lecture was followed by a sing, with Mrs. Helen Hop-kins at the piano. Mrs. E. J. Stalker returned Monday

from Brooklyn, N. Y., where she has been spending several weeks with her Miss Neale this week. The next meet will be held with Miss Sara Johnson.

# Alfred Abbe was in Hartford Monday attending the farmers' exhibit.

The grange gave a supper Friday even-ing at the town hall which was well at-tended. The dance following was enjoy-

James Sullivan, who has been very if with pneumonia, is gaining.

There are several sick in the home of Ray Palmer, one of the children being very III.

Frank L. Loomis, he has been 111 at his home and under the care of a graduate nurse for ten weeks, is much improved, but Sunday went to the Man-

time. Friends hope that he will continue to gain steadily.

Mrs. John H. Massey and two young-est children left. Friday for Florida, where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Massey's sister, Mrs. Raymond S. comens. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stetses and

Carlos Pierson of Cromwell were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Charles N.

George Whippert Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee, who have
been living in Mrs. Joseph Haley's cottage at Bolton Notch, are now living with the former's brother, Myron M. Lee, in South Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Alverd left have week for California. Mr. Alverd was a Bolton boy. He has for many years conducted a grocery stere at Manchester Green and run a team through Boites. It was learned with regret last fall that Mr. Alvord had sold out the business. He proved himself a very obliging man and his word was always to be depended

words of appreciation. Mr. Lathrop, who was greatly surprised, responded in condition and has selected that he could not continue to hold the office of superintendent and has asked that he might be released, and it was with great reluctance that his request was finally granted.

There were 20 present at the meeting of the Woman's Missionar society held Wednesday with Mrs. F. E. Gulid, who had charge in the absence of the president. Garments were made for two colored girls in Peabody institute. Troy, N. C. An outline of the new study book, The Church in the Community, was given by Mrs. A. W. Clifford. A short Chinese

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